

PHOENIX

1989

*Those were the*  
**DAYS**



## *Table of Contents*

Opening .....	2
Student Life .....	8
People .....	38
Organizations .....	76
Sports .....	92
Academics .....	118
Closing .....	139

*Those were the*  
**DAYS**



# Those were the DAYS

**T**he University of Charleston, formerly Morris Harvey College, first known as Barboursville Seminary was founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church-South in 1888. The Reverend T.S. Wade was chosen by the church as the first president. It was his job to transform the Cabell County Courthouse and grounds into a college campus. This job included shutting down the town's two saloons to create a wholesome college town.

On September 12, 1888 the campus and town were ready and the Seminary opened its doors. Only about 25 people showed up on that first day, but the number soon swelled to 135 students. The objectives of the school were general, "produce scholars", "develop character", "promote Christian culture", and "place higher education within the reach of every young lady and gentleman in the land" In its pursuit of these goals, only three degrees were offered, bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of literature.

On June 24, 1889, the Seminary changed its name to Barboursville College. Another change took place on September 8, 1889, with the West Virginia Conference of Churches taking over the assets of the school. By April 1890, the school year had been set at three terms of three months each. Since the school was church related, drama and dancing were forbidden. The only activity was the Cyclone, the school newspaper. In May of 1890, Reverend Wade resigned.

The board of trustees elected Dr. Robert W. Douthat to replace Reverend Wade. It was during his term that the school began to experience the first in a long line of financial troubles. He started the first publicity for the school by asking local ministers to insist that members attend the conference college. On June 25, 1895, Douthat resigned. During the next five years there were five different presidents. These five could not accomplish very much due to their short stays in office.

That soon changed in June, 1890, with the election of D.W. Shaw as president. First, student life became much more organized. Each day students were required to attend a service where there was scripture reading, praying, and singing. A woman could not receive any type of attention from a man unless she had the written permission of her parents and consent of the president. In addition, students were not allowed out of their room after 7 p.m., nor were they allowed to dance or go anywhere dancing was permitted.







Kevin Fulmer can't you read? Kiss her!!



When no one is looking I'll stuff it into my pocket.

















































































































































































































































































































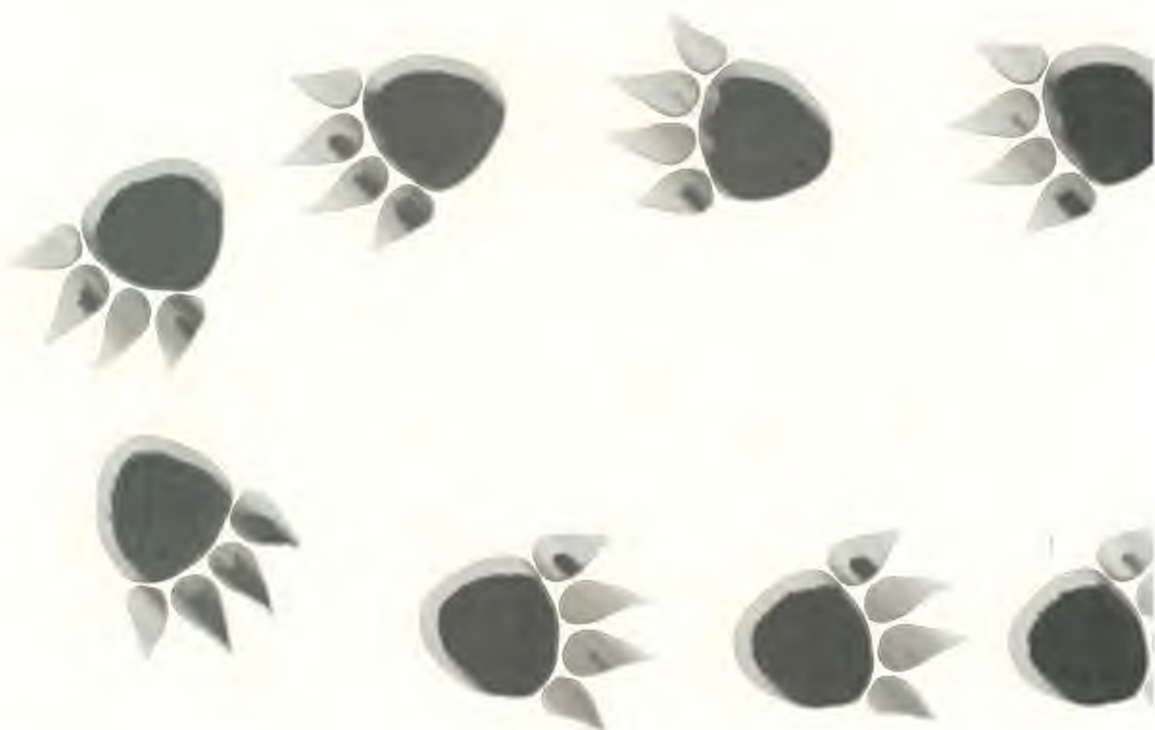








*Backtracking*







'89



*Graduation*





*The Last Event Before*





*Graduation*





# Graduation Exercises

of

## Hampden College

Worcester, Vermont

1900

Presented by 1900

1900

Commencement Exercises, May 15, 1900 p.m.  
 Class Night, Saturday, May 19, 1900 p.m.  
 Transportation Service, Sunday, May 20, 1900 a.m.  
 Graduation Exercises, Sunday, May 21, 1900 p.m.





Graduates attend the ceremony at Fennell.

The crowd  
The R.C.  
The dean  
The  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd

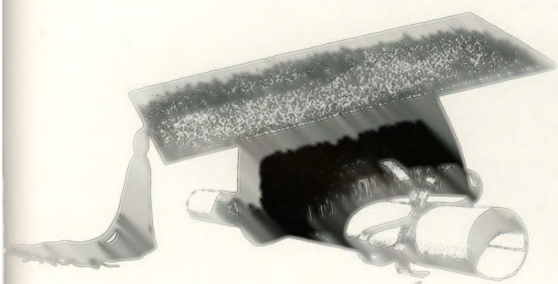
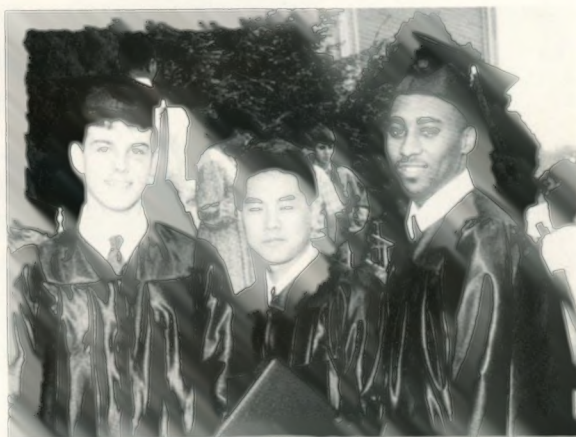
The spirit of the occasion is felt by all.

The crowd on the hill  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd  
The crowd

Graduates receive their diplomas.







# AN ODE TO HIWASSEE

*In the heartland of the Smokies, there's a school in Tennessee  
It's held within the Hand of God with Hope, its Treasury  
There's Love and Kindness offered there — Life's Knowledge shared with  
smiles  
It's sending out a message — We'll make a way my child*

*Hiwassee — Hiwassee We lift your banner high  
May you ever lead the children down the path of Wisdom wide  
Hiwassee — Hiwassee We thank God for your Light  
May you ever bless the children with a Heart of Love inside*

*Hiwassee calls her children from across the countryside  
From the Mountains of Virginia — From the City Ghetto Lights  
The Foreign Lands have reached Her Gates and found Her Open Heart  
The Dreams and Hopes that blend our lives mold Kindred Spirits from the  
start*



*(Chorus)*

*There's a Treasury of Knowledge,  
There's a Treasury of Love  
There's a Treasury of Wisdom  
sent down from God above  
There's a Treasury of Friendship,  
of Memories and of Dreams  
Yes, the Heart of Hiwassee has  
blessed the Heart of me*

*Hiwassee you have blessed each  
Heart within our Souls*

*Hiwassee you have guided us to  
reach our Dreams and Goals  
In the Heart of God's Great Country  
where the Mountains kiss the Sky  
Where the Hills and Valleys bow  
their Heads to our Majesty on High*

*May the Memories of Hiwassee warm our Spirits o'er the Years  
May the Memories we are building bridge the Times when we're not here  
May Tomorrow's Aspirations be fulfilled for every life  
May you ever lead the Children down the Path of Wisdom Wide  
(Chorus)*

*by: Helen Shaw*



*As the year ends, I hope we have accomplished our goal of making the best yearbook ever. The yearbook staff has put a lot of time and effort into this yearbook. I cannot close this book without saying many thanks to the yearbook staff and especially Lee Ann Prince. Lee Ann has put in a lot of extra time to make sure layouts were done and everybody who needed help received it. Again, many thanks to everyone who made this yearbook possible.*

*Love to all,  
Sandra Maxwell King*

